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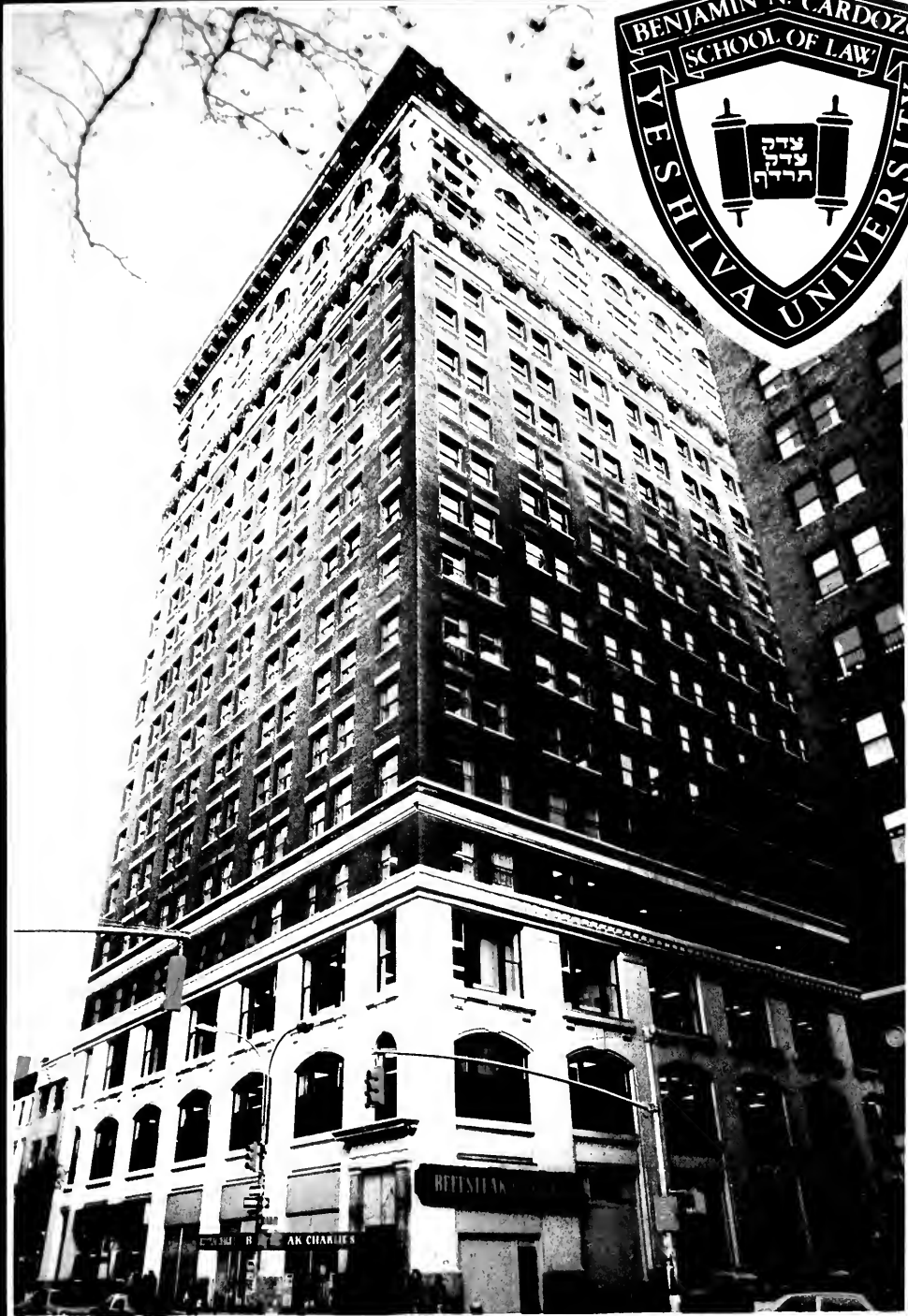


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RES NOVA, the CSL Yearbook is in its second year and while two issues do not a tradition make, we think it is safe to say that the Yearbook has successfully established itself in the Cardozo community.

This year's book is in many ways an improvement over our first issue. In an effort to make it more representative of the Cardozo experience and of the entire student body, we've filled this issue with more pages, photos, content and quality.

We would like to acknowledge the cooperation of Yeshiva University and the administration of the Cardozo School of Law. We also wish to express our gratitude to the many students who while not officially members of the Yearbook staff, took time out from their studies to make contributions to the 1984 book.

Once again we owe a tremendous debt of thanks to the parents and friends of this year's graduates who contributed to our cause. Their generosity helped make the 1984 Yearbook a reality.

Finally, we wish to give special thanks to Student Bar Association who not only gave us a great deal of support but also helped us in many other ways.



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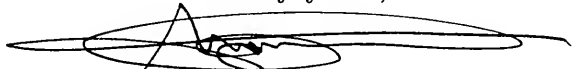
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How "real" that world is, compared with the intellectual enterprise and theoretical exercises of your years at Law School, I do not know. What constitutes reality is a philosophical problem, but I believe that your career in the practical aspects of life can only benefit from your studies at Cardozo -- not only because we provided you with the underpinnings of your legal careers, but because the study of law is in itself a cultural achievement of high intrinsic value.

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Cordially yours,



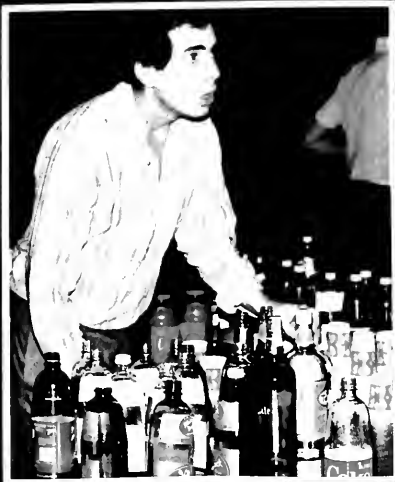
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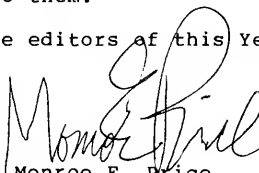
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Yearbooks are looked at immediately upon receipt, when faces and experiences are fresh, and then, usually, many years later when time has mellowed and purified the year in question. Now there is the throng of immediate recollections, the pressures, the satisfactions, the frustrations and the achievements. My hope is that in addition to these impressions, in the distant period, you will look back at an institution that all of you helped to develop, to which you contributed your time and from which you gained great benefit.

We are building a great law school, but its greatness will be an accumulation of our individual contributions. 1983 was a year in which the legal profession continued its massive convulsions, with changes in the federal regulatory impact, the size and nature of law firms and the role of lawyers in helping to mediate and resolve disputes. I hope Cardozo is understanding these changes and adjusting to them.

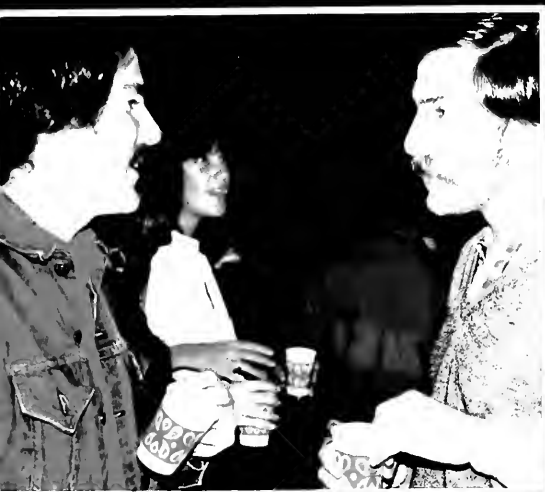
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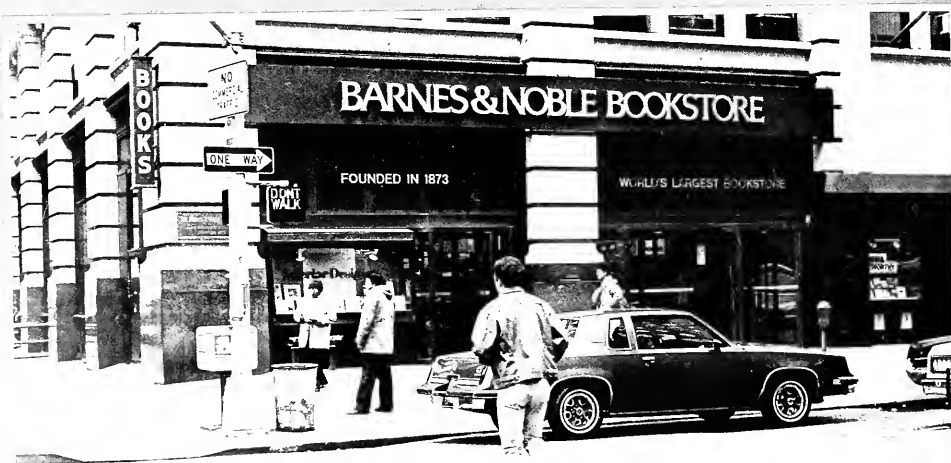


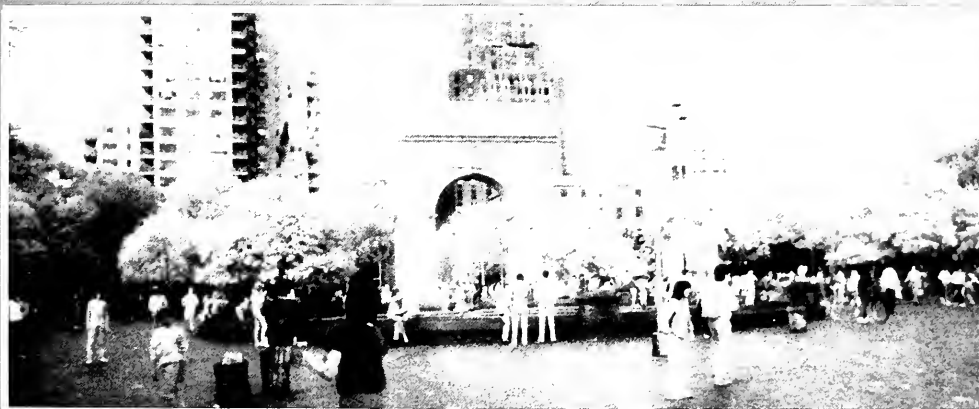
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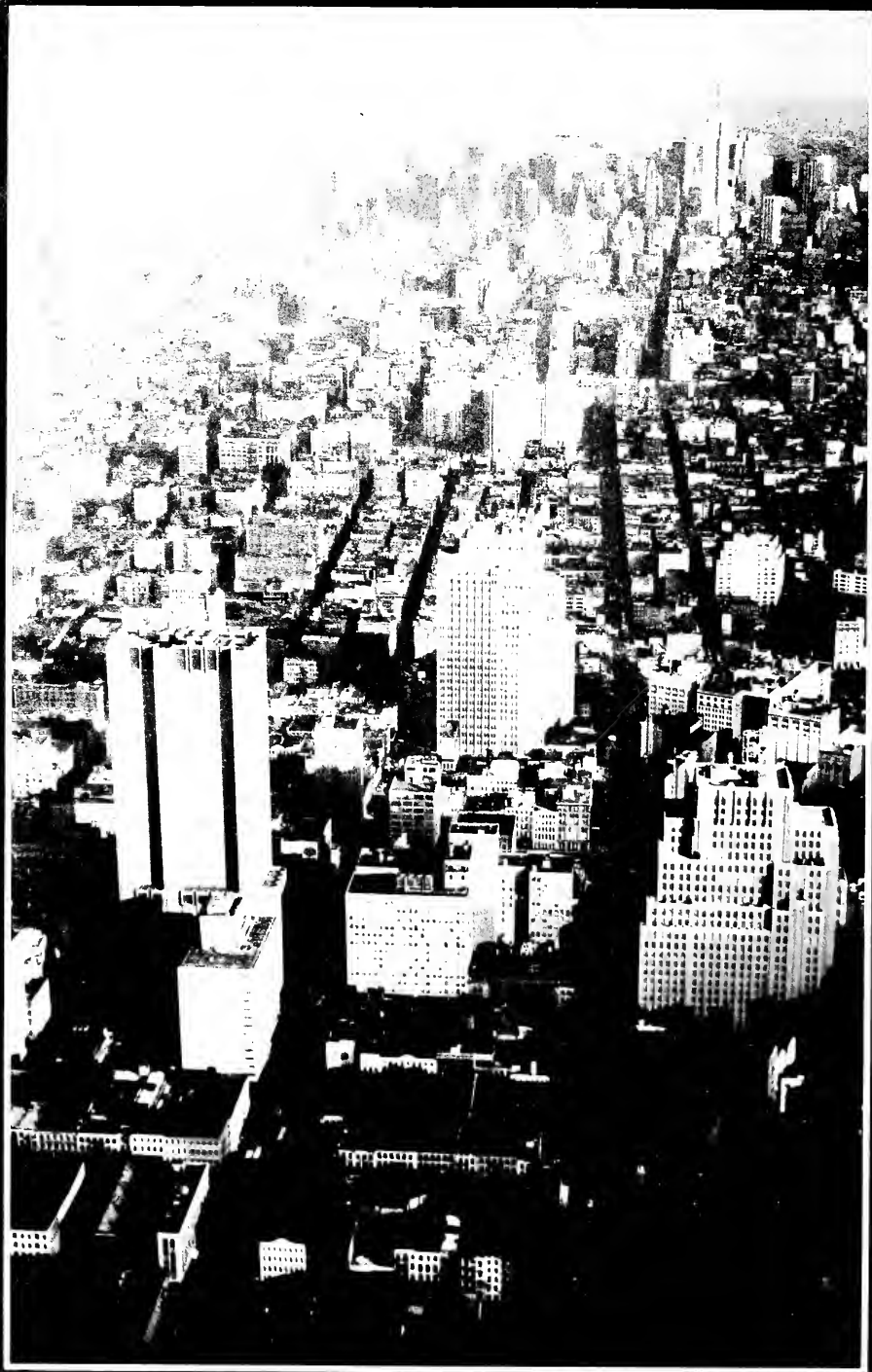


















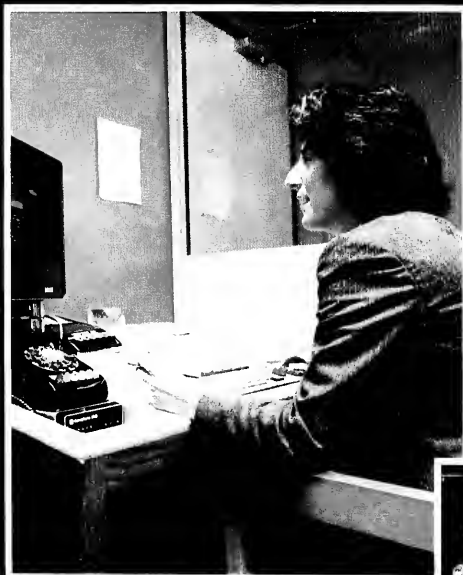
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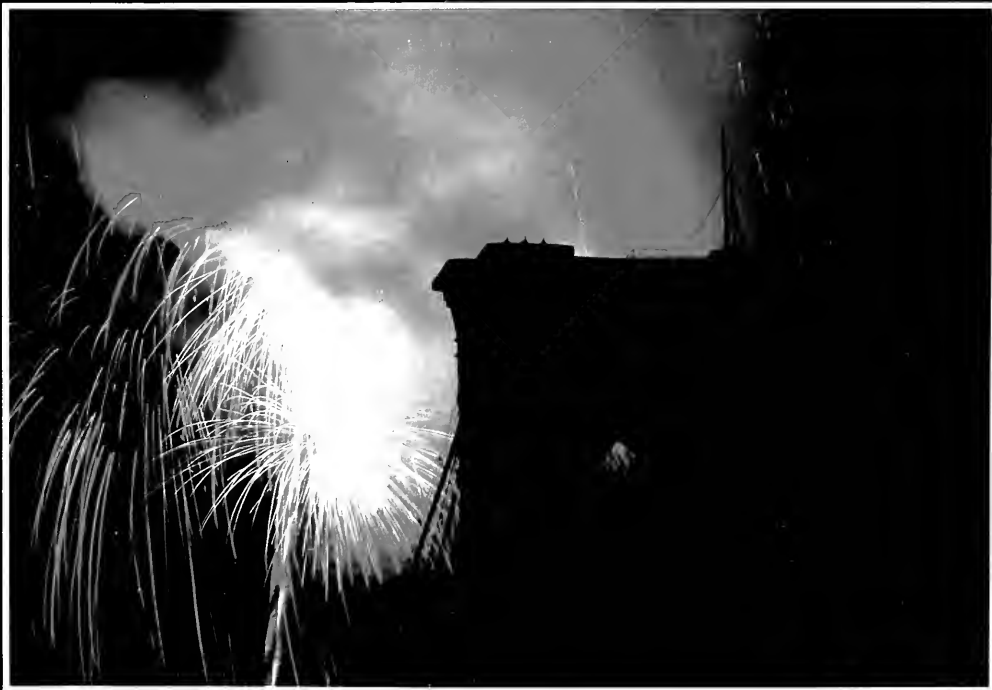












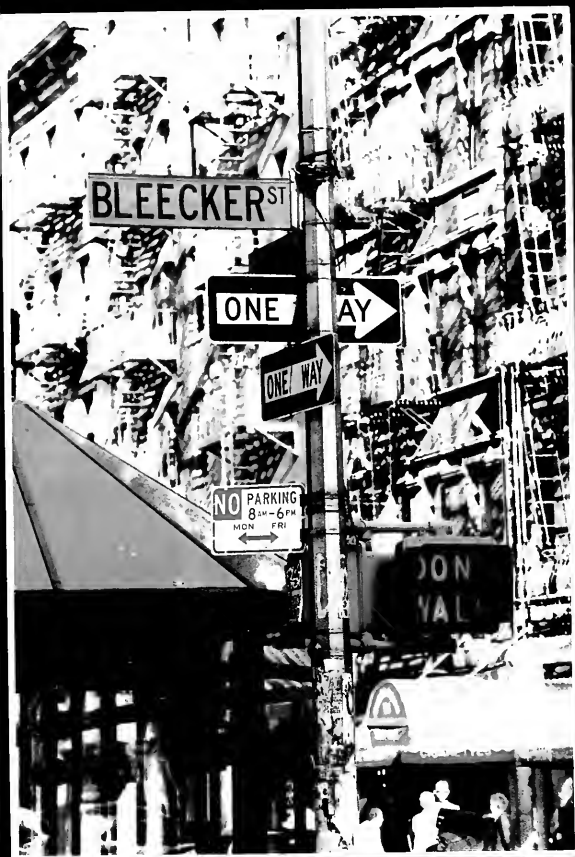
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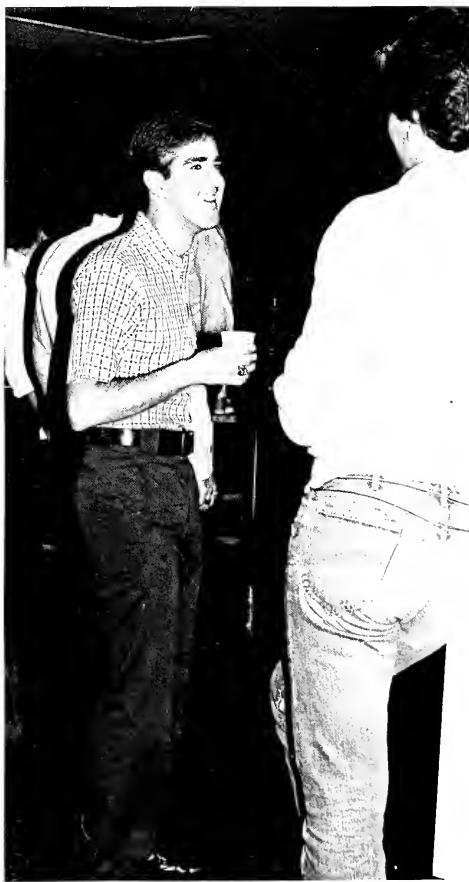
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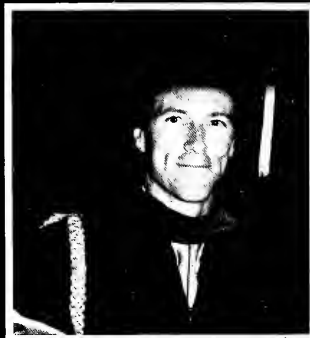


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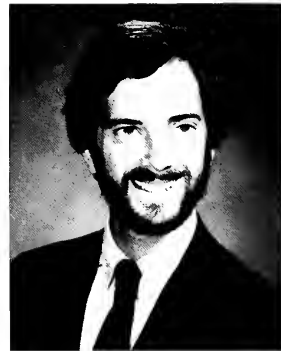
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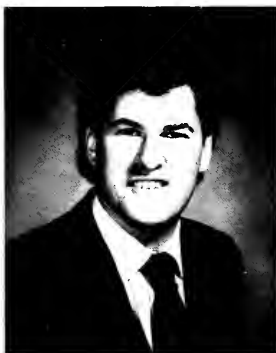
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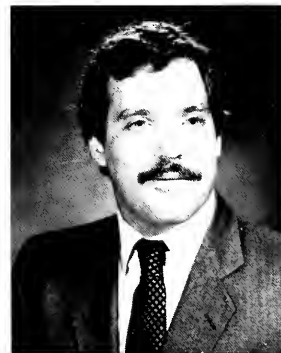
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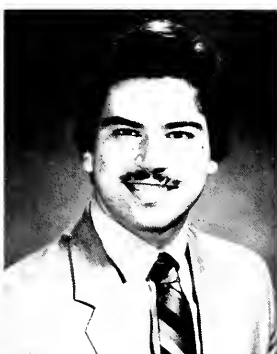
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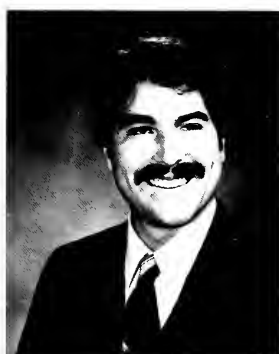
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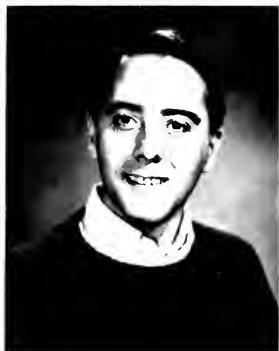
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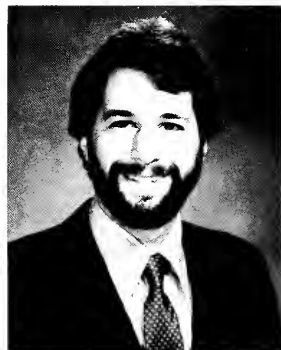
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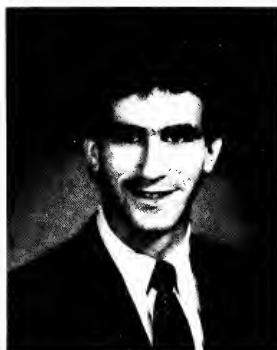
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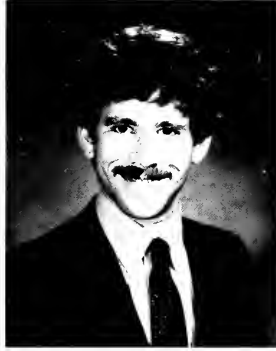
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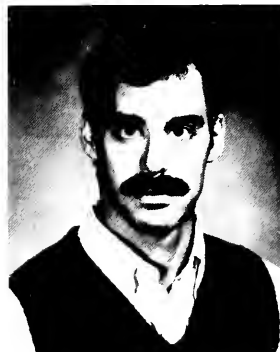
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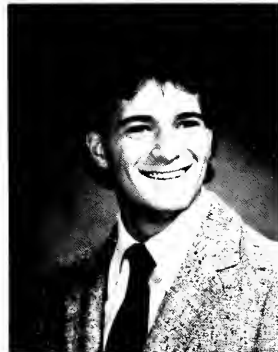
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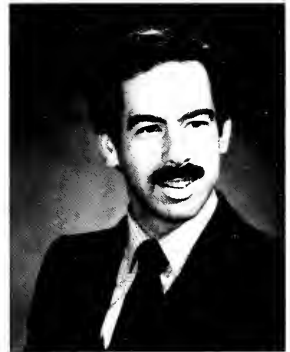
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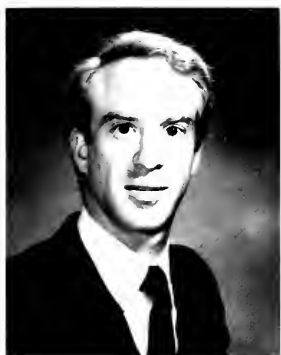
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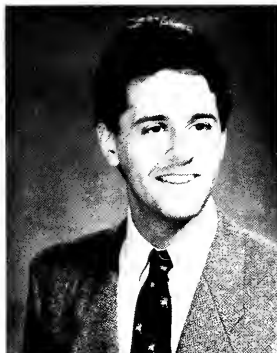
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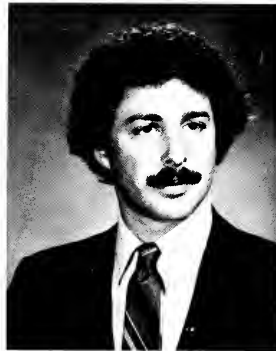


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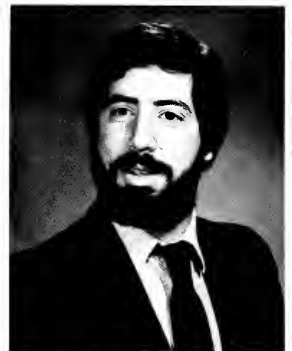


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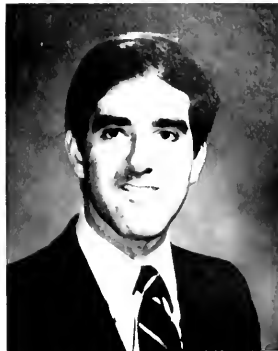
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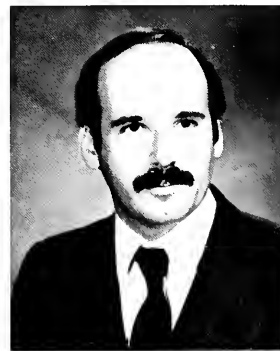
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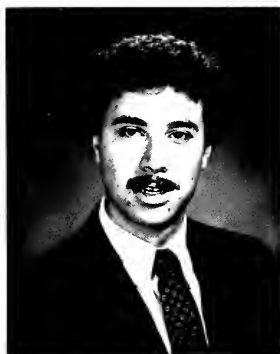
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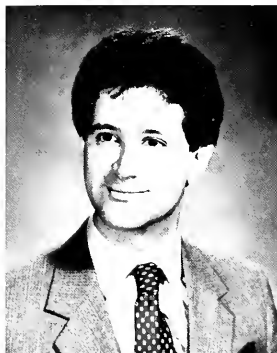
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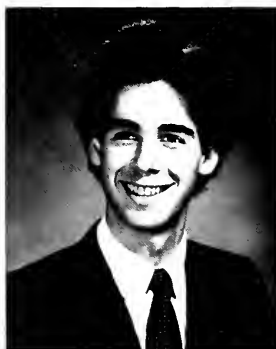
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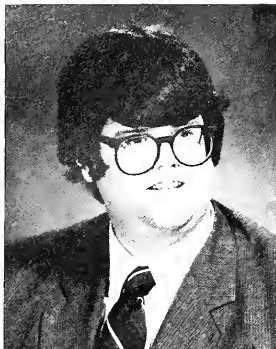
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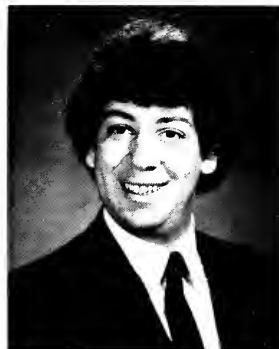
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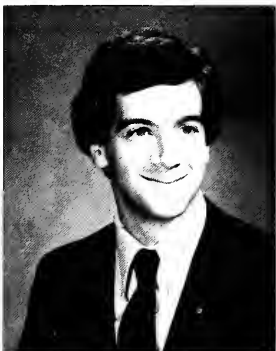
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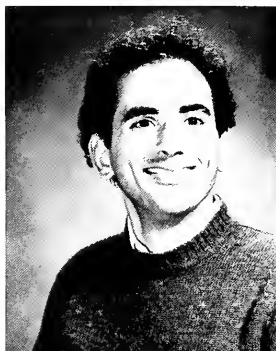
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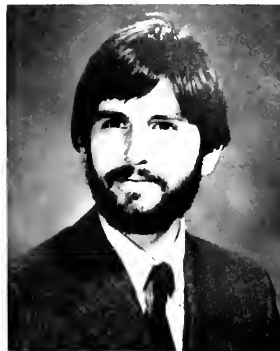
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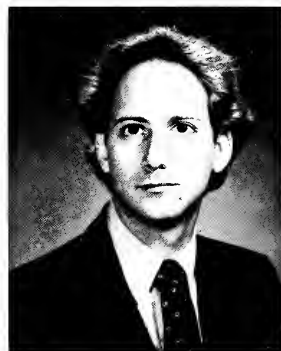


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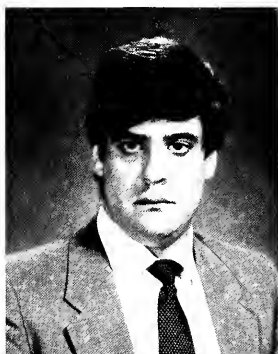
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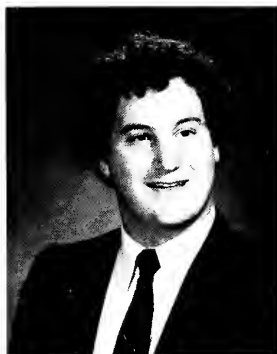
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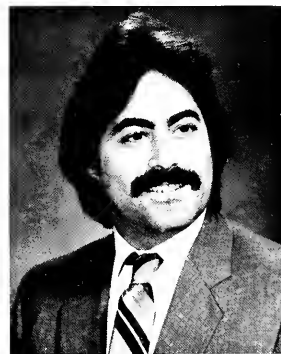
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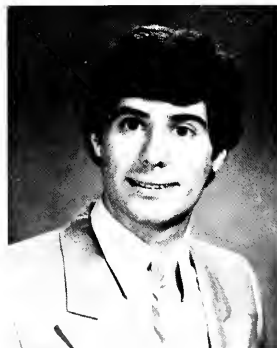
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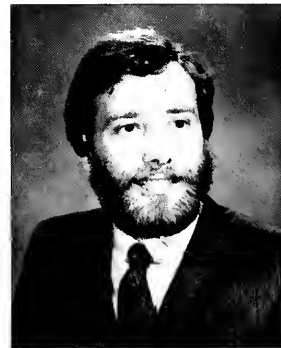
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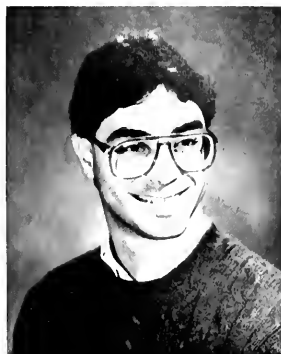




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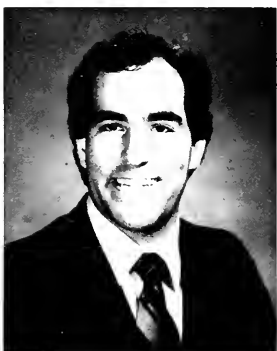
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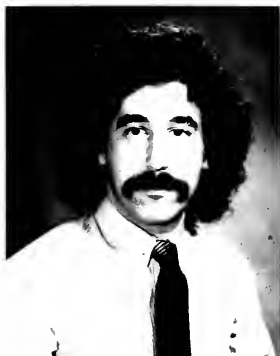
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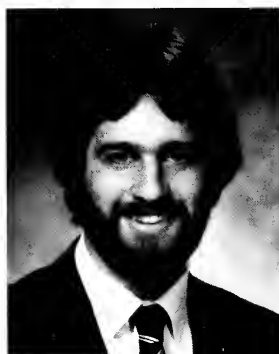
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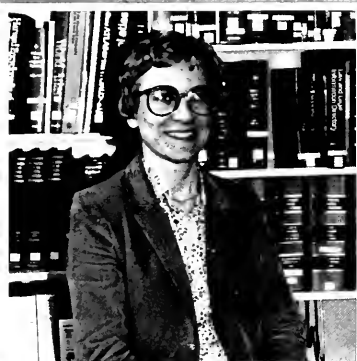




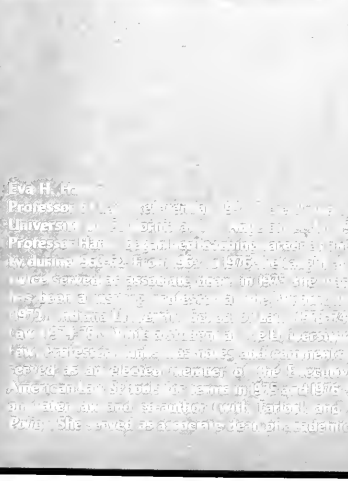
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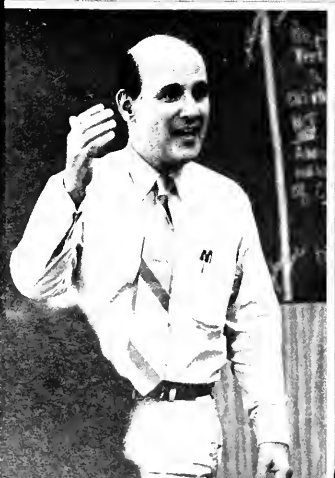
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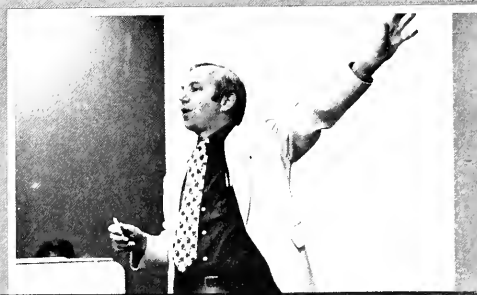




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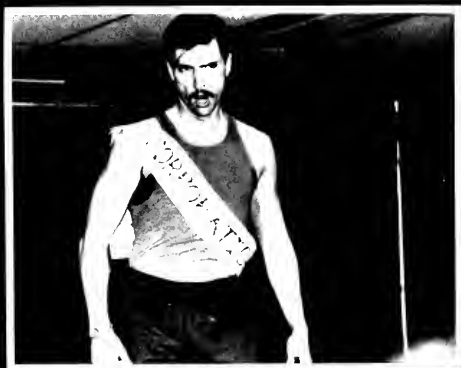




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and my judgement powers were waning

11 million dead v.  
23 Nazis punished,  
4 more to try

it had been a long day, in a long trial

even the wings  
of the flies in the room  
were drooping with perspiration

in the heat, the revolving fan blades  
blurred into molten wings,  
flame-eaten prayers

and my nose itched, and my eyes were runny

I was tired of seeing the petty  
technicians of genocide  
who were not even monsters or heroes

and my stomach ached

what punishment would revive the dead?  
with what does one revenge atrocity?

this courtroom toilet  
has amphitheater seating  
so that the half-assed world  
waxing indignant  
today flushes a few  
of its shits to oblivion

by tomorrow  
this will all be  
happily forgotten  
tomorrow: the Yankees and the Pirates  
play an exciting doubleheader

and there's a howling in my head  
of people packed in cattle cars

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*To the TUNE of "WHERE IS LOVE?" from the musical "OLIVER"*

What is law?  
Who knows what I'm searching for?  
Will there be a jolt? A lightning bolt to warn me what's in store?

Will I ever see the light?  
What's the key to Skelley Wright?  
Will I understand Learned Hand? Will I be erudite?

Do you think I'll ever know the mystery of Cardozo?  
Will I study hard to no avail?  
Futile quest! Such travail!  
What? What is law?

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This year the Arts and Entertainment Law Society, the oldest organization at Cardozo, with the exception of the SBA itself, held true to its "legacy of education and entertainment," with some of the most ambitious programs ever held at Cardozo. In November, the AELS Speaker Series Committee presented "New Technology in the Music Industry," featuring a distinguished panel of speakers including counsel from CBS, Arista, Atlantic and Warner/Amex.

In October, several members flew to Boston to attend "Legal Aspects of the Music Industry," a day seminar Sponsored by the ABA Forum Committee on the Entertainment and Sports Industries. AELS members were also in attendance at the ABA Forum Committee's second annual Communication Law Seminar, "The Lawyer and the New Video Marketplace," held at the N.Y.C. Grand Hyatt, and the practicing Law Institute's prestigious three day seminar "Counseling Clients in the Entertainment Industry," also held in N.Y.C.

On the entertainment side, March 12th saw the 13th floor become a battleground as students and faculty went head-to-head, matching wits and humor in the first annual Cardozo "Family Feud." Finally, a full year's efforts culminated in the most awesome and outrageous student production ever staged at Cardozo, as the AELS produced its fourth annual musical revue entitled "Pleading Guilty." The three performance off-broadway run-a technical extravaganza with a "cast of thousands" further substantiating the proposition that-"lawyers just want to have fun!"

Looking back on a productive and exciting year, the AELS executive board would like to thank all those who participated in the organization. We hope that the years ahead will find the AELS living up to its legacy.

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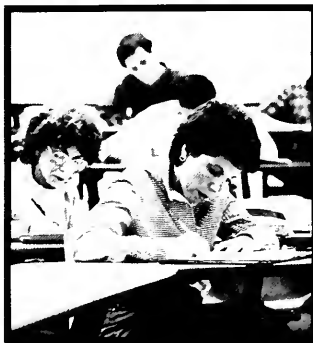
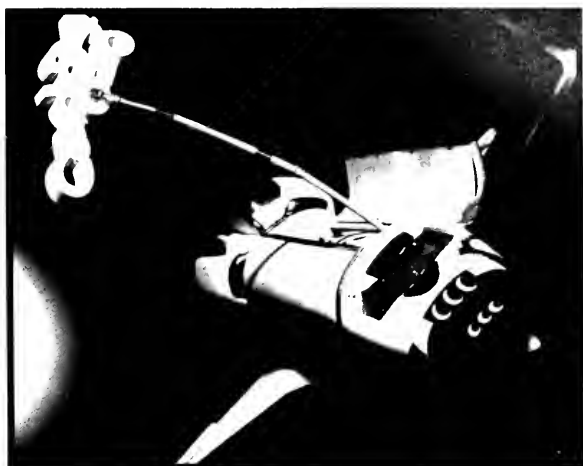




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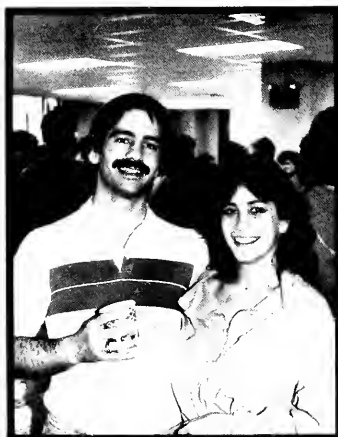








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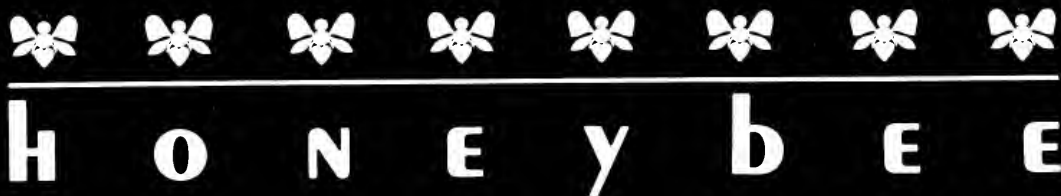
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